

A TABLE GATHERED OVVT OF A BOOKE NAMED

*A Treatise of treasons against Q. Elizabeth,
and the Crowne of England. latelie com-
piled by a stranger and sent owte
of France, Printed in the
yeare of our Lord*

1572.

*The didicatorie epistle to
her heighnesse.*

MADAM this table of trea-
sons doth your heighnes
to witt of a booke called,
*A treatise of treasons against
you and the Crowne of En-
gland*. That treatise is ad-
dressed of gratefull affection borne to yow,
and discovereth hidden treasons, which
reach to the danger of your person, of your
state and life. That treatise discovereth the
transposing of the crowne, the extincting
of your line, and the hazarding of the Re-
alm. It openeth vnto yow the contrivers
of those treasons to be a couple of com-
panions

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The author of the treatise, and the abridger of the same beare good affectiō to yow and to the realme: and therefore doe discover vnto you the present perills that now hang over both: which when yow shal by surview perceave and vnderstand, God giue yow grace, to consider and preuent. de fo
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And Madam for that it cannot be doubted but that those two Conspiratours doe watchfullie care and poli⁶ckly provide, how to kepe frō yow al letters, bookes and treatises, which they feare may let or discover their final purpose: It hath ben thought necessarie to invent and find out all good meanes whereby the said treatise or at least the Table of the same, might by some more faithful servant of yours, be addressed to your owne handes: for the which respect it hath bene by meanes conveighed to the sight of your trustie servant Mr. Hatton (and others) who of dewtie and alleageance hath bene thought the most fitt instrument to present yow the same. wherein he shal showe your heighnes, more love dutie and faithful obediēce, then those of your Counsaillors, that so many monethes sithence, haue had the treatise it selfe in their

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if in their handes and concealed the same, ei-
ther of doubt their practises might be vn-
timelie discouered and preuēted, or in dee-
de for lack of love towards your heighnes
person: which standeth in greater
perill then yow can beleewe.

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Your heighnes dailie Orator.

G. T.

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of a booke, callid *a treatise of treasons,*
against Q. Elizabeth, and the
Crowne of England,
&c.

Treasons in general.

Fol. 106.



HE cōspiratours final treasons be, to extinct the howses, and lines, of King Henrie the 8. and of his Sister, Queene Margarite of Scotl. Thone resting presentlie in the Q. that now is, and thother, in the Q. of Scotl. and to bring the Crowne vntime lie vnto the third howse, the howse of Suffolke, vnto the which them selues are vnited, and their children incorporated.

Treasons in particular against the Queenes person, the realme and right succession.

*Fol. 107,
109. 125.*

THE conspiratours induced the Q. to holde her selfe vnmarried: whereby the howse of England might consume in it selfe, and that whole line finishe in, and with her person.

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They haue preuented, that none be declared, nor accepted as heyre by lawe: and by pretence of lawe haue compassed that the Q. haue no heire iudicialle. Fo. 110.

They meane by pretence of lawe to impeache al interestes and titles to the crowne that the trial thereof maie come to the sword, the principal force whereof resteth in the conspiratours handes. Fo. 111.

They haue by special lawe prouided vnder paine of treason that their be no known heire in succession established, and that the known heire be made not known. Fi. 112.

They haue circumvented the Queene to extinct her owne line, and made her an instrument to remoue the Queene of Scotland. whose deprivation they haue already procured. Fo. 114.
125.

The keeping of the Queene of Scotland in prison, is a plaine promise of their indemnitie, for murdering the Queene herselfe. Fo. 115.

They gouerne tyrannically, whereby to bring the Q. in hatred, and to kindle in the hartes of the people a wearines of her subiection: that they may be the gladder to embrace such mutation as they intend and will attempt, when they shal think the time ripe by death or deprivation to remoue her. Fo. 163.

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Fo. 167. They haue deuided the realme into factions for the Crowne, by preferring vntimelie the third howse before the second.

**Fo. 94.
64. 173.** They haue made the Q. a warde at 40. yeres age, and her suertie lesse by the halfe: and made her an instrument to vndo her selfe, and do leade her to her owne destruction.

Fi. 167. Their last new law taking his effect, leaueth the Crowne without proprietarie to claime it.

Fo. 115. They haue compassed the extingting of the howse and line of Englād, and brought it euen to the brinck, to be finallie ended, when them selues list.

Fol. 158. Their traiterous practises threaten manifestlie the Q. speedie ruine.

Fo. 164. They haue made halfe an execution of the Q. removing, whiles the Q. of Scotland is in their handes, that rule all.

Fo. 113. They take frome the Q. her principall defences and faithfull frindes: The Duke of Northf. faithfullie affectioned: the Q. of Scotl. nere in bloud, and next in law to succede: Sir Nicolas Throgmorton faithfull to his prince, of deepe foresight, and of counsel inuentiue.

Fo. 33. They abuse the Q. authoritie, her forces and treasures, to the danger of her state,

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ate, to the dishonours and infamie of her person.

They abuse the Q. name to sowe sedition, to raise rebellion in the prouinces aduoyning.

Fo. 100.

They impouerish the subiectes by consumption of treasures caried owt of the realme, for wageing forrein rebelles, deuising new exactions, collections and lottenges.

Fo. 101.

They make them selues mightie in money and armour: they acquire honour, purchasies, offices, titles, stiles, and autoritie over the nobilitie: whereby they ouercome the sweete and the Queene the weaker.

Fo. 96.

They vnite them selues, and incorporate their children to the third howse of Suffolke, wherevnto their finall treason is to bring the Crowne by prevention.

Fo. 106.

They prevent by their owne force, and kindes, to be hable to geue the Crowne to whom they list.

Fo. 107.

They applie the Q. consent to what they list they geue, they take, they dispose, they deny, they place and displace, they liue and distroie whom they list.

Fo. 96.

They abused the name of the Q. to the laying off sondrie exactions over the people, herewith to corrupt the noblest subiectes of France,

Fi. 28.

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of france , Flanders and Scotl. to leuie ar
mes against their foueraignes.

Fe. 129.

The chiefe Conspiratour aspireth to go
uern still , to leaue his succcession cosins to
the crowne, annombred among the nobles
and what more noman yet knoweth.

*Particular Treasons of the Conspirators against
the Queene of Scotl. the Kealme and the
Prince.*

Fe. 23.

36. 114.

THe Conspiratours procured the Q. of
Scotl. depriuation , with the slaught
ter of her husband and Secretarie.

Fe. 117.

They procured, that her person was im
prisoned first emōg her owne traiterouslie,
and then in England vnnaturallie.

Fe. 117. 23.

36. 69.

They made new deuises to raise rebel
lions in Scotl. money and pensions se
cretlie promised , and the rebelles succou
red: the several slaughters of the secretarie
and king contriued by the aduise of the go
uernour of Barwick, the direction and plott
whereof was solicited by some english
men, yea directed from some of the Coun
saile at london.

Fe. 115.

They made sondrie attempts vnto the
Queene, to cutt of the line of Scotland by
parliament.

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They compassed the Q. to extinct
her owne line, and to be the instrument of
the extirpation of her fathers line, by re-
mouing the Q. of Scotl. from the crowne
parliament. *Fo. 107.*

They kepe her prisoner by force and
violence: they remoue from her all defen-
ces, all faithfull friends and seruants. *Fo. 107.*

Vnder the cover of the Q. fauour,
and good affection towards her, by degrees
they wonn her to the state she is now in:
whereby they laye on her all possible op-
pressions. *Fo. 155.*

They prepare that the yong Prince of
scotl. come neuer to full age, and hope
to make him awaie. *Fo. 114.*

Vnder their Q. name they vsed cor-
ruptions, feined lettres, frequent forces,
manifest violences towards the nobilitie
of Scotl. to enforce them from the alle-
geance of their Q. *Fi. 23.*

The Cōspiratours set vpp Iames, Lineux,
Marre, and Morton to be Regents of Scotl.
with large pentiōs and mainteyning them
with forces. *Fo. 30. 23. 79.*

The conspiratours do free with fauour
and thanckes any thing spoken or written
in the preference of the howse of Suff. and
cleane barre anie saying or writing in the
right of the elder howse. *Fi. 127.*

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TREASON TO BOTH
the Crowns of England and Scotl. fol. 118. 125.
&c. Where yow shal finde. xi. politicque and
abondant prouisions made for the establisment
of the third line, the howse of Suff. whereunto
the Capitaine conspiratours haue vni-
ted them selues, and incorporated
their children.

The fine fraudulent arts, the plats practises
and polices which the Conspiratours
vsed, to compasse their treasons with
the Queene.

Fe. 88.

FIRST the Q. receaued the crowne with
great securitie, without colour or sha-
dow of mistrust of pope, prince, or any
papistical subiect of her owne, without
murmour grudge or want of satisfaction in
the people.

Fe. 87.

Then Fleck intruding him selfe, brought
in his Mate the most knowen briber of the
yle of britany to sitt in the heighest place
of Iustice.

Fe. 90.

They then suggested to the Q. that
Card. Poole with diuers of the old coun-
saile, had toforetime conferred abowte her
deprivation which was neuer thought.

Fe. 87. 91.

They suggested to the Q. certaine false
feares

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Hears and suspicions against the old coun-
 sail, perswading her to hold them al suspe-
 cted, only to retaine a few of the Noblest
 to countenance them selves.

They perswaded her against the aduice *Fo. 88.*
 of her Nobilitie and cōsent of all the Clear-
 gie to the change of religion and to the set-
 ting vpp of a party protestant.

They perswaded the Q. that the Catho- *Fi. 90.*
 licques were not to be trusted, and that the *108.*
 king of Spaine aspired to her crowne.

They perswaded her to intrude her selfe *Fol. 91.*
 into the ecclesiastical gouernment, assuring
 her that all the princes her neighbours
 would follow her therein.

They perswaded the Q. to ratefie a new *Fo. 91.*
 forme of religion and to establishe the Schi-
 sme by parliament, pretending no cōstraint
 of conscience to any Catholicque.

They pretended title of dutie, seruice *Fo. 85.*
 and affection.

They pretended care and ialozie of the *Fo. 31.*
 Q. state and securitie.

They drew the Nobilitie into suspition. *Fo. 33.*

They perswaded the Q. that the matche *Fi. 41.*
 betwene the Q. of Scot. and the Duke was
 dangerous to her state and to the Realme.

They made the Q. beleene, that others *Fo. 47.*
 had conspired to do the same thing, wich
 them selues performed.

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Fo. 71.

They spred abroade false surmises, forged fables notorious lies published by auctoritie.

Fo. 13. 55.

Fo. 14. 15.

18. 19. 21.

34. 54. 56.

Fowle malicious impudent lies against the Duke of Norf. Shameles, vile, traiterous dole, scoganif he, craftie, cunning, lowde, lewde, shaunderous lies against the Queene of Scotland, wicked and spiritif he lies against both.

Fo. 18.

Traiterous lies against the Realme.

Fo. 44.

Grosse lies against the subiects.

Fo. 62.

Plaine false lies against the king of Spain.

Fo. 80. 49.

Lies repugnant and contradictorie.

54.

Fo. 70.

Sicilian lies.

Fo. 135.

Colourlesse lies, seducing from God and all true religion.

Fo. 83.

133.

Circumuenting lies to abuse the Queene and to blinde the people: whiles they worke their horrible outrages.

Sicilian trickes and policies tending to the conspiratours final pourposes and treasons.

Fo. 8.

TO speake worst of the honestest sort, and best of the worst sort.

Fo. 10.

To hide and oppresse truth.

Fo. 10.

To serue the appetites of the euill disposed.

Fi. 16.

To charge the Innocēt with the deades of the guiltie.

To

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for- au-	To plant seditions, to creat Ciuil rebel- ions, to move a sea of blouddie tragedies.	Fo. 19.
inst	To flatter aucthoritie, smothlie to dis- semble, humblie to crowsche.	Fo. 10. 31.
ous	To vse doble dealings.	Fo. 36.
de, ene	To write to one pourpose openlie and secretlie to an other.	Fo. 34.
s a-	To charge and defame Noble persona- es.	Fo. 47.
	To displace all such persons as be impe- diments to his final treasons.	Fo. 84.
in.	To slander Catholicques, to belie Prin- ces to occupie the people with lies and va- rities.	Fo. 99.
nd	To cosin the Queene by weeping and whining to her face, by feyning sicknes for orrow till she relent to his lustes.	Fi. 136.
ne ey	V Vith a brazen face to ovtface all the world and his owne Prince also with lies ppon lies each one lowder and lewder then other.	Pref.
m-	Falselie to accuse, subillie to subourne, thereby wrongfullie to condempne Noble and notable personages.	Pref.
rt,	To depose Princes, to transpose states, to surpe kingdomes for the thirst of heresie and ambition.	Pref.
if- es o	To preferr his ambition before his Prin- ces honor, his posteritie before hers, his fa- milie before her kinred, to plaie the Queene him	Pref.

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him selfe in essence and substance of government.

Fi. 104.

To ligue him selfe with Rebelles, to harborough pirats, and of their thyeuerie to share owt his part largelie.

Fo. 6.

To punish honest Citisens by pillerie for saying the troth.

Fol. 6.

To sett forth pilde pamphletes conteyning rayling reportes.

Fo. 13.

To tearme that treason to the Q. which impugneth his final treason.

Fol. 17.

To plaie Scoggan with a Queene.

Fo. 19.

To alienat peoples hartes and affections from the rightfull heire.

Fo. 29. 47.

To fill the Realme with more the fortie thousand strangers rascals vnder pretence of religion to serue his tourn at a day.

Fo. 65.

To make a treason of no trespasse.

What detrimentes and preiudices haue ensued to the Q. and to the Realme: and what encrease of strength and aduancement to the Conspiratours and their needie faction, by their circumuentions tending to their final pourpose and treasons.

Fo. 91.

First the separation of the Q. from the Catholicque Church from the vnitie and amitie of the See Apostolicque.

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A confusion of the two obediences, *Fo. 92.*
thone to God, thother to the Queene.

A forsaking the seruice of all the bishops *Fo. 92.*
and principal Cleargie.

A lack of the seruice of the greatest of *Fo. 92.*
the Nobilitie and anciēt Gentlemen: with
a supplie of officers and iustices, greadie
and hongrie of liuing.

A general change of the whole face of *Fo. 93.*
the commen wealth.

A religion that changeth his hew like *Fi. 139.*
the Camelion, and at xiiij. yeres end, is not
yet knowen which sectes shal preuaile.

A diuision from al other princes by an *Fo. 92.*
other law, then the Q. progenitours were
wont.

Infamie, dishonour, reprochfull termes, *Fo. 93.*
termes of Schisme and heresie, termes of a
the head, a breachlesse head, a domme head
of the Church.

The reuiuing the buried question and *Fo. 140.*
truple of her mothers mariage which time
had put to silence euerie where: her fathers
life and maners, her mothers mariage and
death, her owne birth and conuersation
made the matter of much secret talke at
home, and more open penning euerie
where abroade.

The setting vpp of a partie prote- *Fo. 154.*
stant, (the professed poison of kinglie re- *94.*
giment)

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giment) that obey no longer, then their
partie be of strength: and now shewe a
little obedience to the Q. as to the Pope.

Fo. 147.

94.

The Queene for assured forraign friends
shippe, brought to stand poste alone, and
constrained to leane wholie to the capi-
taine conspirators.

Fo. 94.

168.

Infinite vexations of the subiectes for re-
ligion: yet making shew in their lettres to
princes that the Catholiques may live as
their conscience, and none impeached for
religion or faith.

Fo. 95.

Field preachings, secret lectures, differ-
ences of sectes and seruices of religion, in-
ciuitie, vnbrideled loosenes of conscience
barbarous manners.

Fo. 96.

For ancient entire amitie with Catho-
lique Princes, confederacie with Hugo-
nots, Gues and protestant rebelles.

Fo. 158.

Of two Q. the one remoued from her
seat, thother abiding but the deuotion of
them that in word and deede repine at
womens regiment.

Fo. 99.

Suppressing of truthe, supporting of fal-
shood: a lying and Macheuilian regimen

Fo. 98.

A yielding to the Conspiratours, the
substance and effect of Kinglie dominion.

Fo. 102.

The consumption of ancient Nobilitie
the setting vpp of a base and needie sort
that make them selues Noble.

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The violation of the ancient league betweene the Q. and the howse of Spaine and Bourgundie: the laying handes vpon the king of Spaines money for paiment of forrein rebelles.

Fo. 101.

Great charges lost much care cast away english blood spilt, dishonour gained, a seade of qwarell sownen, a roote of reuenge planted and laide vpp in the deck, which wilbe demanded when time serueth.

*Fol. 159.
160.*

The weakening of the Q. strength and state, the preiudicing her amitie with the mightiest and sincerest frind that she had vpon earth: so proued by 13. yeres experience.

*Fo. 102.
101.*

The refusing of the Q. safetie, by contempting sondrie frindlie motions of Emperours, and kings, for her reuniting to the Church.

Fo. 102.

England verified to be a harlott the nurse of al euills, accompted the neast and denne of theeves rebels and pirates: in danger to answer the spoiles of Nations by restitution, or waie of reuenge at one time or other.

Fi. 104.

The deliuerie of the Q. and the Realme wholie, into the handes of the two conspiratours, who be the kinges of the Realme in effect, the Q. onlie bearing the name of Q.

*Fo. 142.
155.*

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Fe.34.

The Q. circumuented, her state indan-
gered, her honour stained, the Conspira-
tours aduanced, the Nobilitie abased, the
people oppressed, the realme impoue-
rished: and the Q. made a compaignion of
an vnfortunat fellowshipp.

148.

Fe.93.103.

A declaratorie sentence of Excommuni-
catiō, a discharge of the subiectes obediēce:
the weight whereof to be pondered by the
presidentes of time past, euen confessed by
the startling storming and rageing thereat,
of those that to her presence seeme most to
make light of it.

*Violation of common Iustice: and priuat Ini-
stice vsed to the furtherance of their final
pourpose.*

Fe.79.66.

First the Conspiratours vsed a sclande-
rous forme of proceeding against the
Duke and Q. of Scotl. and where they be
iudges, all is treason that they will haue
so.

Fe.81.

They vse manie waies of corrupt pro-
ceeding, and arts to slander and intrapp the
guiltlesse.

Fe.105.

They saue harmelesse all their owne
frindes, with the iniurie of any third,
that will not with money bye his iust
sentence.

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The Iustice of the Realm is prostituted to be sold or hyred for money, by malice or affection. *Fi. 149.*

By the ministerie of Rob. Beale in the yeare 1563. the conspiratours haue procured that the doubtfull wedlocke between therle of Harford and the ladie Cather. in their frindes opinions, by the seales and firmes of certaine forrein learned men, is cleared againe, which the conspiratours reserve in secret to serve a tourne when the daie commithe. *Fo. 126.*

They procured that the statute made for the Oth of the womanish Primacie should binde the inferiour multitude vnto that, wherein it leaueth the Nobilitie free. *Fi. 152.*

They ordeined the penaltie of an other statut to take place from xiiij. yeres before the crime or any offence committed. *Fo. 152.*

The Q. is weakened, the Nobilitie abused, the people pillaged, them selues enriched, their confederates strengthened. *Fo. 153.*

The B. of Rosse diffamed because his seruice tended to preuent the conspiratours hidden treasons. *Fo. 53.*

Charles Bailie a stranger afflicted and imprisoned without colour of cawse other then for seeking to publish a pamphlett in the defence of the Q. of Scotl. *Fo. 56.*

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0.24.

The Q. of Scotl. could never obtain to come to the sight, presence, nor speech of the Q. to pleade her innocencie: could never obtaine sentence to be geuen for her or against her iudiciallie: could never obtain to come to the Parliament, there to acknowledge and confirme the Q. estate, though she importunatlie laboured the same.

0.25.

The Q. of Scotlads overtures, to wit, that she would geue the person of the yong Prince with the persons of iiiiij. Noble men or their eldest sonnes as pledges for xiiij. yeres &c. and to procure the handes and seales of the Kinges of Spaine and France for the performance &c. could not be admitted.

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52.

The principal conspiratour executed his privat malice and reuége against the Duke, for that he had charged him at Greenewich with robbing the realm, dishonouring the Q. and mainteyninge rebells: and would haue remoued him from the Q.

A description of the English Sinon.

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OF base parentage, ambitions minde,
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science: ennemie to the old blood Royal:
Intollerable insolent in authoritie: vile and
abieſt in aduerſitie.

Sinons ſophiſtrie.	}		Fo. 60.
Sinons falſehood in fe- lowſhippe.		<i>Sinons Credo.</i>	Fo. 31. 38.
Sinons table talke.		<i>vnder King H. ca</i>	
Sinons badgies.		<i>tholique, vnder</i>	Fo. 97.
Sinons ſimilitude.		<i>King E. proteſtāt</i>	Fo. 117.
Sinons bone to gnaw vppon.		<i>vnder Q. M. acre-</i>	Fo. 101.
Sinons prouiſions		<i>per to the croſſe.</i>	Fo. 168.
Sinons Tenants to do him ſeruice.		<i>vnder Qu. E. firſt</i>	
Sinons Text to write vppon.		<i>a Lutheran, then</i>	Fo. 126.
Sinons Cockerel.		<i>a Calueniſt, then a</i>	Fo. 102.
Sinons horſe.		<i>puritaine, now a</i>	
		<i>Macheuelian if</i>	Fo. 64.
		<i>not an Anabaptiſt</i>	
		<i>&c. fol. 97.</i>	Fo. 106.
			Fo. 149.

*Diſperſed Notes in the booke worth the
conſideration.*

A Glaſſe preſented to the Q. wherein Fo. 131.
ſhe may plainlie ſee her owne eſtate
preſent, and by things done and paſt, de-
vine what is to come.

A trew Annatomie of the new Reli- Fo. 141.
gion.

The great differēce betwene the english Fo. 137.

A T A B L E.

Churche and al other Churches.

Fo. 137.

At Hanborough is preached publikelie, who so lodgeth any man of an english religion, is an Ost to Sathan, and lodgith a deuill in his howse.

Fo. 168.

Impossible to extinct the partie Catholique in England, whiles France, Flandres, Spaine, Italy, Ireland and others can not be induced to admitt any other religion.

Fo. 86.

King H. 8. after much hanging, hedding and wasting his Nobilitie, sought his reconciliation, and had obtained it if death had not prevented him.

Fo. 130. 115.

The Q. of Scotl. seeth the best of her state as long as the conspiratours sitt at the steern of the English government: the end of whose life is the beginning of the Q. death.

A frindlie Alarme.

Fo. 123. 153.

BEware yow Shrowfburie. Darby. Suffex. Huntington. Beford. Leycestre and the rest: yow that are yet muche made of, lulled and culled in Catelins armes, some sooner, some later, and the most of yow, must drinck of the drags, that Norfolke hath leste in the cuppe, and yow soonest that be accompted wisest, stoutest and least likelie to be wonne to the vntimely setting vppe of the family of Suff.

A rable

A TABLE.

A rable of names with their several acti- Fo. 37.
 ons and practises, the copies of manie mon-
 strouse horrible letters promised shalbe
 published, which the writers thinke are
 not to be seene.

The conclusion of the Treatise propo- Fo. 172.
 neth. 7. waies to her heighnes, whereby
 to restore her selfe to her pristinat securitie,
 in which she shal finde trew quietnes both
 forrein and domesticque, trew honour be-
 fore God and man. vnfeigned amitie ab-
 roade. hartie obedience at home. faithfull
 love and reverēce of her cosyns and heires.
 and al loyaltie of her Nobilitie. by which
 she shall ioye in her reigne, and
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1573.



I R yow maie not finde
strange sith God hath ge-
uen to eche man a charge
and care of his Neighbour
(as it is in holie writ) if
some one that wissheth

yow well, do geue this aduenture in few
lines to put yow in remembrance of God,
your soule, your prince and contrey. The
first being matre that ought to be most
deere vnto yow, is most to be considered:
as that yow were first baptized in the
faith Catholique, your continuance for
manie yeres therein, and the danger in for-
saking the same : the weight whereof no
worldlie treasors or dignities can counter-
uaile : the one being eternall, the other
temporall, brittle and fraile, as ouer manie
of your condition haue tried, finding their
experience powdered with bitter repen-
tance. But your Naturall good inclination
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giueth forth better hope that yow will in duti
time embrace the best, wherevnto it see- faile
meth God moueth yow, by laying his hea- faile
uie hand louinglie vppon yow, that yow of y
might for errors past, endeavour timely satis and
faction, and thereto hath brought yow to a and
safe porte, if yow list therein to repose and one
quiet your selfe. where doubtlesse yow die
shal finde more trew comfort and peace of by l
conscience, then if yow would (delighting disc
still in vanities) retourn againe to the place spe
that floweth and aboundeth with the tem- a
pestes of wordlie temptations.

And for that yow be knownen to be in
the good fauour and grace of your Prince
and to tendre mattres that appertaine to
her securitie, and would what in yow lieth
aduance to her knowlege, whatsoeuer
threatneth her perill, her state, and the cut-
ting of, the rightful Succession of the same:
as also to be readie to ministre her the occa-
sion whereby her heighnes may in time
repaire her dishonors and infamies procu-
red by such as she accompted her most faith-
full subiectes, this inclosed being a table of
Treasons collected owte of a booke latelie
come owte of France is addressed vnto yow,
that you should thereof make speedie con-
veye, in sort that the same may not faile to
passe directlie to her heighnes handes. in
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llin dutie whereof it is hoped yow wil not
see- faile , for that it is firder intended that the
ne- said Table shal also be consigned to others
ow of your qualitie, and shortlie come to print,
atis and be published so , as both her highnes
to a and the world may be wittnes that some
and one that loueth her and wanteth other rea-
ow die meanes for the conveye thereof, hath
e of by laying the same vpon yow and others,
ing discharged his band and dutie in that re-
lace spect. Thus wisshing yow as much grace
em- and comfort as to my selfe, doe harte-
lie recōmend yow to the mer-
cies of almightie God.

From Antwerp. the

26. of Iune

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By yours to his power.

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CERTAIN IM- PORTANT POINTS

*added by the Abridger of the Treatise, after the
deliury of the Table to Mr. Hattons handes,
implying vehement demonstrations of
the present peril of your Heighnes
life and person.*



LEET your Heighnes
great wisdom cá not but
easily finde in this table
and treatise the great dāger
and peril that imminent-
ly dependeth vpon your
person and life, if the practise of these Cō-
spiratours be not prevented before it take
their desired end: Tyme yet (being the
trewest discoverer of all hiddē mischeiffes)
having daily more and more revealed the
same by sondrie new argumentes since the
treatise was finished (which hath byn con-
cealed by the Cōspiratours frō your heigh-
nes knowlege) your gracious, and benigne
Nature, will not disdaine (I trust) the sim-
ple oblation of this my poore myte, ad-
ded and cast into the copius heape of Tal-
lentes presented vnto yow by the Author
of the booke before me: who for my part
intende breiffie to yelde yow euident de-
monstrations of the present peril your per-
son standeth in.

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1. **F**irst therefore let it like your Heigh. a litle
to obserue that policie of theirs lately put in
vre (since they vnderstood by the edition of that
treatise, that their mischeuous machination was
eyed and smelled,) by which they haue for a yeres
time almost pretended, and by brute suffered to
be geuen out, that they deeme now the Prince of
Scotland most fitly and rightfully to be decla-
red by your Heigh. and the Realm, next heire
apparant in Success. And marck yow how by
this sweete bayte they haue alluered and ena-
moured (as it were) the Scottish nation to
consent to the deliury of this lambe into the
Woulfeshandes: Behold I saie how lately and sud-
dain this change commeth, euen now hotly and
warmly, when they haue for 12. or 13. yeres space
before, by forging of lies, by falsefying of old
lawes, by forcing of new, by libelles, by preachers
in al pulpettes and printed bookes, traueiled and
laboured by all possible meanes to deprive and
declare both him and his Mother vncapable of
that Crowne in Success. And looke yow a litle
into it, vnto what other end this is done, but
only by hooke or by crooke, by one way or other
to winne and wreast the person of the Infant into
their handes. Remembre what huge sommes of
money haue byn offered for the possession of his
person: What dishonourable attempts by cor-
ruption to cause his Nobilitie to consent to his
deliuerie. And why is that so gredelie sought and
in such

in suche hast, with what cost soeuer? Let all stories be sought, and one example showed, where an Infant Prince was by such corrupt meanes violently wrested into the custodie of them that helde his parètes in prison, other then to his bane, ruyne, and confusion. The consideration whereof implieth manifestlie that they intend by waie of preuention to warrant them selves from being callid to anie accompt of what soeuer they haue done or shall doe, when they haue cut of the three impediments that lye betweene the Crowne and the lyne of Suff. which be, your selfe the principal, with the Mother and childe.

Now that they haue brought both you and your Realm so deeplie into the infamy of the world, by iniurying all Catholique Princes for supporting their own priuat ambition with heresie and rebellion euerie where: And finding your nature repugnant to those odious iniuries of your neighbours, and your wisdom not flexible to consume your treasure and Realme so effuselie as they wold poure it out in this quarell, and their partie thereby not so stronglie supported in France and Flandres as they desire, they haue therefore no better remedie, then to get that Childe into their handes, whose name and authority they maie vse to remoue you, for the better aduancement of their faction abroade.

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LIke as the Conspiratours polectie requi-
reth your safetie whiles the Mother and
Sonne of Scotl. be out of their handes: euen so
is it aboue all most necessarie for their prin-
cipall end, hauing once fingered the Childe
(as they haue alreadie the mother,) to make
an end of you and your Cosin the Queene of
Scotland, whether the Child shal liue or not:
since vnder him they are sure for a tyme whereas
vnder neither of you both, they finde them
selues in the securitie they desire (lookeing
howrelie when you would charge them for
stayning your honour, indangering your state,
intangeling your realme with so manie forrain
qwarrels of iniurie and reuenge) and not indu-
ring the feare and danger of being charged there-
with, doe provide for their owne securitie, and
finde no waie assured but your death or depriv-
ation when they haue once that Child in their
handes.

IIII.

NOW that they haue brought to passe,
that the religion is in debate, your person
in contempt among the protestantes and hated
of the puritaines, the Crowne in question, the
people deuided, and the realme answerable for
infinite iniuries done to nations adioyning:
they must dispatche your heighnes by preuen-
tion, lest you might in good time charge them,
(if God so moue you, or your deereft frin-
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des aduise you) vpon so iuste and important causes.

NOW that they haue brought to passe by pretense of parlement, that Titles of succession must no more be questioned, the time is now ripe, by remouing the present possessor, to intrude their newe Succession, whiche they cannot establishe whiles you suruiue.

V.

VV Hereas thir ambition is to reigne, and ambition abideth not her due tyme nor the feare of falling: and they already haue for their priuat aduancement not onlie contriued the diuerting of the Crowne from that course in whiche the lawes haue establisshed it, but also circumvented you, indangered your state, steined your honour, oppressed your people, impouerished your realme, and procured infinite perilles to depend ouer all: who maie doubt but that they make their accompt that it is nowe timelie further to procede, and to satisfie their ambition by your death or deprivation.

VI.

HAuing brought your Heighnesse to this, that neither by Child of your owne bodie, nor by any heire knowne they stand in feare of any Successor: and hauing also plucked of, your principall feathers by taking from you

VII.

The Q. of
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your trustie defences, and deereſt frindes, there lieth now nothing in their waie, but when they liſt they maie make you awaie, that by ſetting vp whome thei liſte, they maie raigne ſecurelie.

VIII.

NOW that they ſee the world doth perceauē the deepe diſcontentation they haue in their hartes of the maner of your gouernement, for which they terme you Willfull, vnruly, and in matters of moſt weight wote not where to haue you. Which by paſſions bluſtered out in ſecret by them to ſome frindes, are now diuulged to the realm: fearing at your handes due correctiō for ſuch traiterous ingratitude, they think it high time to aſſure themſelues of you, and accompliſh it conſciēce to banniſh womens regiment, and a neceſſarie poſecution to ſett vpp a Child, vnder whom their deuises (be they neuer ſo wicked) maie haue more quick and ſpeedie execution. Which childe is moſte likely to be firſt the yong Prince of Scotl. though not to raigne for any long tyme, but only that vnder that colour, the Crowne may in the eyes and iugements of the world, deſcende more colourablely vppon that other childe the iſſue of Suff. for, the La. Marg. Lineux iuſte intereſt, they will not acknowledge.

IX.

HAuing vnder your fauour climed to the toppes of worldlie felicitie, atteyned to infinite treasures by pilling, polling and lottering
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your subiectes and Realm, by briberie, piracie and iniustice euerie waie, it can not now possible stand with their security nor final purpose, to lend you long life or to suffre you to ouer liue them selves. And being they both of good yeres and the one so owglie and deformed that he hath already one foote in his graue, your Heigh. maie easelie make accompt of the short tearme of life that your selfe holdeth by: which may in no condition be longer then theirs, least their going awaie before you and the leauing vnperfited the final execution of their designmentes: the prouision for their posteritie and the deriuing the Crowne to the yssue of Suff. might by your conuersion and reconciliation to the Church and Princes your neighbours (which they feare merueylouslie in your Nature and wisdom) might I saie all fall to the grownd, and their corrupt gaines come to answerre in parte, the detriments done to you and your Realme: as of some of their Comperes in France and Flandres, they haue seene already come to passe.

NOW that they haue drawen vpon you the terrible sentence of Excommunication, brought you to iniurye all the Princes of the world, and with three of the chiefeest to haue implacable quarell: and thereby inuolued both you and your Realm in manifest danger of foreign inuasion: their shrewd heds perceauie, you

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haue no better remedie nor redier shift, then to reconcile vnto your fauour the Qu. of Scotl. againe: and consequentlie by a reformation in religion to satisfie your neighbours abroad. Which to preuent, they haue resolved first her death, and shortlie after your owne: least yow might be the reuenger of hers, whom they can not induce yow to hate, so deeply as they would.

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NOW that they haue brought both yow and the realm into the perils aforesaid, and so long dalied yow forth from bestowing your selfe in mariage, and so often mocked the Princes abroad, that such kinde of offres be now contempned, they haue for themselves no better shift now lefte, then (when they be suer of the Prince of Scotl.) first to dispatch both yow and your Cosin his Mother: and setting the Crowne vpon one of the children, then by a treatie for mariage with one of the great kinges, to make their owne peace, and to winn them the amitie of the one or the other.

xii.

TO cōclude Madā: Now that they haue heaped vpon yow and your Realm those huge heapes of dangers and quarrells, importable for any of both to sustaine: they finde none so suer nor speedie remedie for their owne securitie, as to worke your death or deprivation, that those quarells maie die and be buried with your person,

son, and them selves become free from all deserved punishment, by charging yow with their wicked gouernment, making their suer reckoning, by sending of yow to your graue, they lapp vpp in your shrowding sheete, the principall subiect of all forrein quarrells, and by your death to yeald satisfaction of all forrein desire of reuenge.

A Buse not your selfe for gods loue, with the fallible opinion and deceauable confidence in these mens honesties, because yow haue made them of naught, but resort yow to the examples, yea rather to the experience of the insolencie, contépt and odious ingratitude of base persons excesssiuely benefited: and make not your selfe to be annombred among the infortunat, whom, others perils could not make warie. This time nor place admitteth not the allegation of manie: let these few examples therefore suffise, which our vnhappy daies haue brought to light, and finished with in the time of your owne memorie.

Yf in France ambition made the late Admirall not only to determine, but by words also to threaten the vtter ruine of the whole howse of Valloyes (which hadso lately exalted his familie from naught) for not satisfying his appetite in the support

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of his faction: if in Scotl. the force of the
same dyd drawe the Earle Bothwell, not
onlie from his dutiful fidelitie largelie testi-
fied to the Q. and her Mother in their seue-
rall distresses, but also so farr forced him: as
not contayning him selfe within the limits
of common crimes, drew him to excede in
such horror of treason, as the hart nor face
of anie reasonable creature (other then of a
verie spirite incarnat) could euer haue in-
dured to conceaue, or once to sustaine the
dissembled countenance of so vyle a minde:
if there also, the insatiable appetit of that
humour, and the impatient feare of falling:
dyd draw the Earle of murrey from all
bonds of nature, honour, and gratuitie to-
wardes his souereigne and Sister, and to
contrinue such terrible treasons against her,
as time hath now reuealed, to haue bene so
deepe, and so diuelishlie compassed, as pas-
sed almost all humane invention: yea if also
the violence of that pestiferus humor hath
bene such, as in some other place hath
drawen the soon, to forget all regarde of
nature, dutie, or other bond towardes his
owne Father: if your Heigh. I saie haue
seene these experiences in euerie contrey
adioygning with in the late yeres of your
owne reigne; I shall not these suffise to ad-
monish one of your wisdom to beware
of that

of that partial and blinde affection, where-
with it seemeth yow are bewitched (as it
were) to hold and accompt the verie con-
triuers of your confusion, for persons priui-
leged and exempted from the common in-
fection that hath corrupted all their confe-
derates in euerie contrey besides? namely
where the principal of these. 2. your con-
spirators smacked so deeply therof many
yeres agoe, that he ioyned him selfe full
vngratefully with the aduersaries, to the
ouerthrow of his own master, his maker *D. of Son*
and aduancer? And where euerie free and
vnaffected sight doth alreadie manifestlie
discouer the selfe qualities and like hu-
mors of inordinat ambition, impatient
feare of declining, grutching murmur,
and mislike of your fainte supporting their
faction, and a generall repining werinesse
of your yooke and regiment to haue of a
good time rancklie possessed the hartes of
these Coniurators against yow; and your
howse: how blinde must he be that dis-
cernith lesse to depend imminentlie ouer
yow, and to be nighe hand to fall grea-
uouuslie vpon yow, then is alreadie seen
by your mens mates to haue bene con-
triued and intended against all the Princes
of the countreys about yow. which, if after
this Gods gratiouse admonition, and faith
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full frindes counsell , yow shall not yet
preuent and provide for , but suffre to fall
on yow, yow shall with the destruction
of your body , burie also your fame of all
prouidence and wisdom ; and remaine
condempned among the infortunat , and
forsaken by God as wanting all grace, and
power to heare , or to see that towardes
your selfe , which euerie man beheld , and
yow were forwarned of .

Your Heigh. is of deeper consideration
then to iudge that this so open a detection
of their treasons against you and the crow-
ne , could lacke sufficient proofes , if tyme
dyd serue to plead their persons guiltie.
And their wisdomes can smell owt , that
their secret dealinges could not thus farre
come to light, but by somme whiche some
tymes sit at their elbowes , and for feare
of personall perill , smothelie sooth their
mischeuous meaninges for the tyme , and
after , for dutye to their contrey , and
loue to your person , discouer them to o-
thers that be in safer place to publishe the
same.

Yf they be not guiltie of contrined
treasons against your H. why then by such
fearefull and frawdulent meanes , keepe
they

they from your knowledge the Treatise
and Table of treasons which long sithens
came to their handes by moe wayes then
one? Yf they can cleere them selves to be
trewe men to the Crowne, why then
doe they by al possible meanes imbarre
the comming to sight of suche bookes
whiche set forth to the worlde the next
most lawfull and right heire apparant the
Queene of Scotl. but because they be guil-
tie of the one, and can not cleare them
selves in the other, their beste securitie and
assurance (as yow haue herde) muste be,
to make yow sewre, and to gett your
heires into their handes: against the pole-
cie and presidentes of all Princes secu-
ritie.

It is an historicall obseruation that there
is no suretie in suspected frindshippe, nor
truste in conceaued treason. Yf these trai-
tors lacked either witt, will, or power
to bring to passe their deuised pourpos,
yow might the lesse feare their fatale ma-
lice. VVhat vngratious wits they haue,
their former plats so coninglie caste, de-
clare. And who may thincke that traite-
rous myndes aspiring to the heighest, can
want ready willes, to finilhe their forward
attempts?

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As for power (take awaye that they be not
absolute) it is sufficient to doe whatsoeuer.
For be they not mightie in moneys, trea-
sures and allies? sit they not at the sterne?
be they not in place to pen their own
Commissions? haue they not all in their
own haudes that may aduance their in-
tended attemptes? what lacke they but
that they looke when tyme will so tem-
pre, as to set forward their terrible trage-
dies wich muste ende with the Dispatch
of 3. Princes, the Q. of Scotl. her Soon,
and your selfe, to the vtter con-
fusion and ruine of a flo-
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